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# DEDICATORY CEREMONY IN MEMORY OF FOUNDER BLENK MEMORIAL HOME

Bronze Plaque Placed at St. Margaret's Summer Home Commemorating Deeds and in Memory of Miss Anna F. Kennedy—Ceremony Largely Attended.

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Mr. Erwin is assisted by his wife

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School To Open Sept. 3;

The St. Stanislaus Day School op-

ATTENDING NATIONAL

CONVENTION.

part in the convention's deliberations.

vertise this section.

Free School Books.

Wednesday, Sept. 4.

LUCY'S PLACE

On last Sunday afternoon a bronze SEEKING plaque commemorating the memory of Miss Anna F. Kennedy, late general president of St. Margaret's Daughters was dedicated with fitting ceremonies before a crowd numbering more than one hundred persons in the chapel of the Hubert Blenk Memorial Home and at the close of the Day of Recollection held there. The plaque, bearing the name of

Miss Kennedy and the inscription from the Mass "I have loved the from the Mass below in Inter- in light colors brightening and wish to give notice that free text rally to the aid of the council as the Miss Kennedy and the inscription beauty of Thy House and the place where Thy glory dwelleth" was a gift from the Misses Alma and Helen the alcove in which the altar is lo- | Clerk of the Courts A. G. Favre, knowing that children born in the ers will be retained for supplemen-Daniels and is placed just above

New Orleans, opened the ceremonies Esgineer, left here last week-end ers in war torn European lands. to be kept in good condition and reand stated that it was thought no for Washington, arriving at the Na- The work of sewing is continuing turned at the end of the school sesbetter time than at the end of a re-tion's Capital Monday. treat could be selected, and that as The object of their visit was for the garments and also knitting of Miss Jane Juden will again be in Jones School and one at St. Rose painful injuries when the automo- Anderson of the Mississippi State the Blenk Memorial Home was made the procuring of WPA funds for the sweaters in order that all may be charge of Physical Ed. and Athletics possible by the foresight and thought immediate rebuilding of the Bay- ready for packing and shipping of and among the activities named for of Miss Kennedy and through the Waveland seawall recently washed the next and remaining box of gar- the coming year are Archery, Badefforts of the thousands of women out by the storm, in certain places, ments. in New Orleans who have assisted and for the revamping of the bul- The local chapter of the Amer- swimming, tennis and a Girl Scout so nobly in raising funds for the wark where signs of weakening are ican Red Cross is to be compliment- Troop will be organized.

Orleans attorney and well-known wishes to immediately have this work ments and we believe that the great- last year, navy blue jumper, white summer resident here, was introduc- done nad to avoid as much unneces- est thanks anyone can receive in blouse, navy blue sweater and navy ed by Miss Marks who stated he was sary delay as possible. a loyal friend of the organization Temporary work has restored the they feel in the knowledge of havand a former pupil of Miss Kennedy. road in two or three short distances ing helped a good cause. Mr. Viosca stated that the mem- of the roadway damaged, but this

live in New Orleans where she was and not to obstruct traffic. known as an educator of note, and It was thought since this was part eph Academy Parents Club will be following staff: a woman whose life was devoted to of the federal work that it was con- held on this Tuesday, August 27th charity and helping her fellow men. clusive that such work could be at 3:00 P. M., at the home of the He stated that after receiving her gone on ahead with present federal president, Mrs. Lucien M. Gex, at matics. primary, high school and normal funds available under jurisdiction of 224 North Beach Boulevard when Sister school education in the public the State. schools of New Orleans, Miss Kenney received her degree from Loyola an emergency, requiring large sums, University of the South, and from and with this in view the trip was the beginning of her teaching career, made to Washington, where the parher efforts were ever toward lift- ty immediately conferred with Senaing the educational system of the tor Pat Harrison and soon were in schools in New Orleans.

Mr. Viosca also stated that while powers that be in such matters. Miss Kennedy had passed on, her memory would live on in the many ERWINS PURCHASE great charitable activities begun under her guidance. Father Thomas Lily, pastor of

St. Thomas Aquinas Church of Long Beach, paid fine tribute to Miss Ken- Cafe, on Beach Boulevard. nedy's memory and stated that the circles organized on the Coast by they are specializing in sea foods Miss Kennedy as branches of St. and home cooking. First Class chefs Margaret's Daughters whose daily are employed and Mr. Erwin boasts activities were living memories of of giving you the best meal in town. her greatness, were known all over ing work.

Little Mary Elizabeth Casey of place which has been named "The New Orleans great grand niece of Tioga."—Pass Christian Beacon. Miss Kennedy unvailed the plaque and music was furnished by the Announcing Opening. choir of Our Lady of the Gulf Church with Mrs. George Guilbault, director, and six members singing, namely Mrs. Chester Swanner, Mrs. Anna Beaumont and the Misses Vivien Telhiard, Rose Ann Moore, Lil- Stanislaus College announces that nounced. lian Tudury and Louise Armstrong. the college will open and classes will

Members of the Board of Directors begin on September 4th. of St. Margaret's Daughters of New All buildings and class-rooms are is to allow time in which text books Orleans, a number of presidents of now being prepared and will be in might arrive. large circles and women prominent readiness for the opening date, and City Supt. S. J. Ingram is highly Academy Gym for the benefit of during this month was read by Mrs. members present. in church and civic works, and representatives from Long Beach and Bay St. Louis were present at the for college students in the primary year of work. The full faculty ros- the public is invited. Handsome chalice at Auriesville, N. Y., which ceremonies.

#### Certain Sections Of City Infested With Ants: Relief Sought St. Stanislaus Day

From various sections of the city comes the complaint that ants abound in great numbers and are proving not only a nuisance but are-destructive and dangerous as well. The complaint is well founded, after an in- Heart in the school building oppovestigation made by this newspaper, site Engman's Store will open on

of property and life is involved. "It is a known fact" said a resi- Free school books will be available dent "that in the last six months or to the students in the Day School year, ants have gottn to be a serious attending primary and grammar problem with most people and it grades, and must be kept in good seems that something should be condition and returned at the end done. We have found it necessary of the session as they are state to contact the State Plant Board ask- owned. ing for suggestions and help as to protecting our own properties." It is very well to ask the State

Plant Board for suggestions, but a united effort on part of the com-

rowed phrase.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF GARMENTS SEWED FOR FACULTY RED CROSS SHIPPED

Last Friday — Ladies in Charge of Sewing Thank Others Who Assisted Generously.

The committee in charge of sewing garments for the Hancock County Chapter of the American Red Cross of which Mrs. Laurent Dickson, Mrs. G. Y. Blaize and Miss Margaret Green were in charge wish to thank all of the ladies in Bay St. Louis and Logtown who gave of their time and assistance in making possible the completion of the shipped on last Friday

underskirts, short sacques, long ki- the session. monas, socks, caps and blankets, This week the Sisters are busy 7:30 P. M. with tallies at 10 cents with the outer garments made at getting all class rooms and buildings for bingo and 25c for card playing, adding so much to the garments books will be available for students funds created by these benefits are were especially attractive and gave in the primary and grammar grades, used for the maintenance of the a feeling of great satisfaction in although the Basic Cathedral Read-center and purchasing of equipment representing Hancock County Board shadow of war and turmoil would be tary work and Catechisms and Bible of the children. Miss Janey Marks, General Pres- of Supervisors, and Attorney Wal- garbed both comfortably and in a Histories will be used as formerly.

payment and upkeep of the home. | inevidence. The trip was made in | ed on the splendid showing made in | The uniform worn by students at Mr. Rene Viosca, prominent New person for the reason the county raising funds and making of gar- the Academy will be the same as doing a good job, is the satisfaction blue tam.

> all members are urged to attend. But it was learned that this is

# SCHOOLS TO OPEN

ed—Hope to Have Free The place is being renovated and Text Books in Time For Distribution.

this section as performing outstand- and they extend to their numerous September 9, and it is expected the center. Waveland beach. Bishop committee was appointed composed friends an invitation to visit their free text books Mississippi is to Jones and his associate workers will of Mesdames Claude Monti and G. the Hospital Staff was held at the Sunday school house and parsonand not for high school.

> on Friday, September 6, beginning songs. No admission fee. at 9:30 o'clock and students and prospective pupils are urgently re- Bingo Party Benefit St. quested to register on the day an-

It will be noted schools will open a week later than usually. This

end of the school session, as they the time there will be only a slight 8 o'clock.

# FOR S. J. A. NAMED

Registration at Academy Sept. 4—Class Following Day\_Mother St. John, Superioress, Re-Appointed.

All children intending to register Quintini, present. SEAWALL Layetts which included several and attend the Academy this year all dresses, petticoats, bands, diapears, urged to enter at the beginning of Layetts which included several and attend the Academy this year all

in order to complete the rest of sion or replaced if lost or destroyed. minton, Shuffle Board, boating, Lakeshore. There are twelve work-

At the end of the retreat held in New Orleans for the sisters, appointments for the coming session were ory of Miss Kennedy would always at best, is only for the time being S. J. A. CLUB TO MEET AUG. 27. named and Mother St. John was A called meeting of the St. Jos- again appointed Superior with the

Rev. Leo F. Fahey, religion. Mother St. John Baptist, mathe-Sister Albertine, science and French.

Sister M. Grace, History and Li-Sister M. Antoinette, music.

Sister M. Albina, seventh and eighth grades. Sister M. Cornelius, fifth and NATIONAL COUNCIL OF sixth grades.

Sister M. Rosary, third and fourth Sister M. Thomas, second grade. Sister M. Adele, first grade.

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT HALF PAST THREE

Sunday afternoon, August 25, at Bay St. Louis city schools, white 3:30 o'clock, annual Songfest will ional Council of Catholic Women and colored will open on Monday, take place at Gulfside educational held here last week a nominating lend pupils will have arrived in time be present and superintend this F. Stevenson of Bay St. Louis, Mes- King's Daughters Hospital with the age which will be one of the mafor distribution, at was stated. These annual event. The public, white and dames O'Conner and Mangano of following named present, Dr. C. L. jor activities of the Society with the books are for grammar grades only colored, is particularly and cordially Gulfport, Mesdames Dubuisson and Horton, Dr. A. P. Smith, Dr. M. J. members arranging for the provisinvited to hear the singers in a va- Hugo Schmidt of Long Beach and Wolfe, Dr B. L. Ramsey, Dr. James ion of funds for paint and material Registration of pupils will begin ried and interesting program of

## St. Joseph Academy Gym Thursday Night

party will be held in St. Joseph Assumption of the Blessel Mother the hospital served refreshments to ed by the members at the close of large enrollment is anticipated. pleased with an increased enrollment the Catholic Youth Organization Charles Carter. Free text books will be available and is looking forward for a good with tallies at 25c each and to which and grammar grades, but must be ter was announced in The Sea prizes will be awarded successful is believed to be that of one of returned in good condition at the Coast Echo recently. As noted at winners. The games will begin at martyred fathers who first brought

### Hancock WPA Canning Center Show Unusual Activity and Successful in Every Endeavor. erated by the Brothers of the Sacred

The W. P. A. Bay Canning Cen- ren of Bay High School, Edwardsters are worthwhile places to visit ville School and Valena C. Jones thing about it since the protection intending to attend are urged to engaged in canning pears and mak- for children attending Taylor school, register on the opening day of school. ing delicious mince-meats from the St. Stanislaus Day School, St. Jospears for use in the lunch rooms of eph Academy and R. W. Webb the various schools throughout the School. school session under the direction of centers are located in Kiln Voca-men's stand in the matter. their sponsors and with W. P. A. tional High School, Jordan River, labor in force.

The store-rooms of the different deaux and Sellers.

corn, snapheans, tomatoes, eggplants, inestimable value in providing hot planation of the matter in which free hospital in Chicago, is to the effect heefs and other wholesome vegebeets and other wholesome vege- lunches for school children, and also text books would be given primary turnenting stills and other kindred his recent severe illness and is on tables which will provide hot lunches tables. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traub. Sr. tables which will provide hot lunches has been the means of keeping em- and grammar grade school children. industries which have gone out of the road to recovery. It is planned munity is necessary. It is hoped are in Detroit, Michigan, attending and assist under-privileged to re- ployed a number of women on the Father Gmelch urged the ladies presthat the clearing of weeds we see the National Convention of United gain the health they seek and pro- W. P. A. rolls. However, it is nec- ent to assist the nuns in every way on every side, running wild over Spanish War Veterans, in session vide for children who otherwise essary that each lunch room have a possible in seeing that Catholic private pemises and vacant lots, and from August 18-22. Mr. Traub is would be compelled to eat a sand- sponsor, and some splendid work has children would register and attend the control of ant pest will be prominently identified with the or- wich because the distances they live been accomplished by the parent- the Catholic schools in Bay St. Louis. handled thru the proper channel and ganization and we note from the from school woold be too great to teacher association and mothers. The Bay St. Louis ladies served to the workers were from the from school woold be too great to teacher association and mothers. The Bay St. Louis ladies served to the workers were from the from school woold be too great to teacher association and mothers. the relief sought will be forthcom- press where he is taking an active allow for them to go home for lunch. clubs and organizations taking on refreshments of ice cream and cake The canning centers are located this work, and no one who has at the close of the meeting, and a rough available as yet that Everybody is talking about the He is a good booster for Bay St. as follows: for Bay St. Louis, at the missed visiting any of these centers pleasant social hour was enjoyed by ant menace but no one seems to Louis and the Gulf Coast and in his Valena C. Jones School where can- or school lunch rooms than really members present. do anything about it, to use a bor- annual travels he never fails to ad- ning is in progress for the lunch realize the magnitude of the under- The next meeting will be held in rooms to be conducted for child-takings

CENTER, FEDERAL

Officers-Mrs. W. S. Speer, President-12 Thousand Children Enjoy Faciliities During July.

On Wednesday afternoon a meeting was held in the community Center on Washington street of the Bay St. Louis Recreational Center Council with Mrs. W. S. Speer president of the council, in the chair and the following officers: Mrs. 3 INJURED On September 4th registrations will G. E. Templet, treasurer, Mrs. Claude begin at St. Joseph Academy for Monti, financial chairman; Mrs. G. day scholars with the opening date F. Stevenson, publicity chairman, and first box of garments packed and the following day, September 5th. Mrs. Margaret Hogan and Mrs. Alma

Plans were discussed for a bingo party and card party to be held at the Center on next Wednesday at

one at Aaron Academy and one at Favre's Tavern.

sons interested may help admirably left arm. and community center and see the our future citizens are being guided Orleans for further treatment and in along the right road.

## **CATHOLIC WOMEN** Paper Read on Finding of

Clifton Erwin has purchased Lucy's Registration Date Announc- SONGFEST AT GULFSIDE Chalice in Auriesville, N. Y., Believer to be That Of Martyred Fathers.

> At the August meeting of the Nattin Farrell of Pass Christian. Election of officers is held in Sep-present.

prayer for peace and a reminder of the hospital. On Thursday 22nd a large bingo the celebration of the Feast of the After the meeting, the nurses at for the pleasant social hour enjoy-

Catholicity to the country was read The lovely old home of Mr. O. J. by Mrs. Stevenson.

charity going on about us.

the different parishes reported they on de Montluzin avenue. had written or wired their representatives in Washington regarding the county which are operated each In the rural sections, canning National Council of Catholic Wo-

Very Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch Catahoula, Flat Top, Lakeshore, De- addressed the meeting and complimented the ladies for continuing centers have shelves stacked with This is one of the largest projects their meetings through the hot sum- Figures for 1930 were 11,415. The side of Mr. George R. Rea, at the

September at Gulfport

# LOCAL RECREATIONAL GULF COAST OPEN TENNIS PROJECT, ELECTS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Host of Stars Will Play on St. Stanislaus College Courts— Three States to Be Represented-Courts Announced In Excellent Condition.

# IN AUTO

Orleanians' Car Turned Over Near Pearl River Bridge—Treated at Bay Hospital.

The recreational project in Bay St. ing of the steamship built at the In- Junior star who has just returned Miss Janey Warks, General Flest of Supervisors, and Johnson left here last week-end ers in war torn European lands.

The state-owned text books will have Louis consists of two white play galls Shipbuilding Docks in Pasca- from Northern and Eastern Tournation of St. Margaret's Daughters of the Johnson left here last week-end ers in war torn European lands. at Webb School, and two colored goula on last Saturday evening, three former Coast Tunion Characteristics and Johnny Bryan, play grounds one at the Valena C. New Orleanians received serious and 35 and 36, will probably vie with de Lima School. There are also two bile in which they were riding over- Varsity for other seeded positions. playgrounds in the rural section, turned on Highway 90 near Ford The occupants of the car, Phillip

ers on th project, of which Mrs. H. Campbell, 5328 Daneel street, Margaret Hogan is supervisor, with Marcus Roux, 3228 Clements street ten workers at the centers in Bay and Michael Michel, 4537 Canal St. Louis and one each at Aaron street New Orleans, were brought to Academy and Lakeshore and the the local King's Daughters Hospital work accomplished can only be ap- where they were given emergency SOCIETY HELD MEETING preciated when one hears that twelve treatment and X-Ray picturs made thousand children have used the cen- and when it was found that Mr. ters in one month where wholesome Roux was suffering from an injured and educational play is enjoyed and back, Mr. Michel head bruises and Name of the Society to Be realization that the project is assist- bruises to left hand, while Mr. ing admirably in keeping idle chil- Campbell suffered the most serious ren off the streets and out of mis- injuries with sween broken ribs, injured back, severe cut on right Sponsors for this work and per- arm, and brush bruises on face and

order that they might be nearer excellent attendance.

The cause of the accident, it was stated resulted as the car left the paved highway and hitting the soft HOLD MEETING HERE side shoulder of the road turned over

All three are well knwn and highly connected. Mr. Campbell is connected with one of the New Orleans evening newspapers.

#### Local Hospital Staff Holds Regular Meeting Monday Evening at 8.

Mesdames J. C. Liversedge and Mar- A. Evans Dr Allen was not in Bay involved. St. Louis at the time and was not The meeting was closed with pray-

cient operation of the Hospital, and and A. Noto. The president's message with a on the present work of re-roofing | The Farr home ,spacious and ac-

#### BEAUTIFYING LOVELY OLD MANSION.

Key is undergoing extensive repairs Reports of charitable and spiritual and promises to be one of the nicest works accomplished in the different homes in Bay St. Louis, in its set-county game warden, returned home parishes at Long Beach, Pass Christing in the midst of a group of yesterday from Jackson, where he tian and Bay St. Louis were read stately live oaks. The house has attended a convention of state game by Mrs. W. J. Terrell of Long Beach, two large porches, one above the wardens, held at the American Le-Mrs. Martin Farrell of Pass Chris- other, and supported by stately col- gion Lake Resort, 7 miles out from tian and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith of umns, and the interior has been Jackson. The two-day session was Bay St. Louis. These reports always completely done over and is excep- one of much value to the wardens, reveal splendid accounts of the tionally attractive and comfortably he said. There were a series of planned. Mr. and Mrs. Key will lectures and instructions, thorough-The secretary, Mrs. George Guil- possibly reside here throughout the ly training the men to greater effibault, read several communications year and Bay St. Louis is ever glad ciency and with equal rights to vesugation made by this newspaper, site linguistics of the secretary in th Conscription Bill and chairman from idents. This lovely mansion fronts tions and the state. Since in office

#### HANCOCK COUNTY CENSUS FIGURES.

Preliminary figures released from Washington give Hancock county a population for 1940, namely, 11,322. business within the past decade to have him home in Bay St. Louis since timber was cut.

The annual Gulf-Coast Open Tennis Tournament will be played off Saturday and Sunday on the St. Stanislaus College Courts with a host of stars from Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama expected to compete. Louis Lange, Mike McLaney, C. ACCIDENT W. Frank, Val Wilson, Henry Dunlap and Tommy Stokes from New

Orleans have signified intentions of competing. "Shots" Anderson of Gulfport; Johnny and Jimmy Bryan and Jimmy McConnell of Bay St. Louis will probably try to keep the cup at home. McLaney, Erank, Lange and

Stokes will probably be preferred in the seedings which will not be anpounced until the morning play be-While returning from the launch- gins. Jimmy McConnell rising Coast No information has been receiv-

ed as regards doubles combina-

It has been announced by Brother Julian of the College that the courts are in excellent condition.

AT MRS. FARR'S HOME

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY

Changed—Painting Of Methodist Church Is Definitely Discussed.

The Woman's Missionafry Society by visiting the different playgrounds were conveyed by Fahey's ambu- of the First Methodist Church held Later in the evening, the three men their August meeting on Tuesday need of continuing a work in which lance to Touro Infirmary in New afternoon in the lovely new home of Mrs. Horace Farr and with an

The meeting was opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. W. W. James, and the program was in charge of Mrs. James A. Evans. Mrs. Evans read the scripture and devotional, and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab gave the topic—"The Jews in

America." Plans were discussed for the charter meeting in September when reorganization will occur and the name of the Society in accordance with recent rulings of the church will be changed to the Woman's Society

of Christian Service. Also discussed was the proposed painting of the entire church prop-On Monday night, a meeting of erty, that is the church building,

er by Mrs. C. M. Shipp, and Mrs. tember of each year and officers A round table discussion was held Farr was assisted in serving refreshassume thier places at the October on questions pertinent to the effi-ments by Mesdames F. J. Nelson

commodating, was an ideal setting

#### Game Warden Randolph Bourgeois Returns Home From State Convention.

Bourgeois, Randolph Warden Bourgeois has turned in more money to the county and state coffers than usually, establishing a precedent of note.

## CONDITION OF MR. GEO. REA.

Very latest reports from the bedpossibly for Labor Day, where he Basing figures thusly Hancock will finally fully recuperate. The county has really increased in its community as a whole has been quite is, officially. However, it is under-concerned. Miss Decima Rea, sister stood the city will show a substan- of Wesson, is with Mr. Rea and Mrs.

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#### BILBO CONTRIBUTIONS HIT HIGH MARK.

MONTRIBUTIONS to the campaign of U.S. Senator Theo. G. Bilbo have been more than double those received by his opponent, former Governor Hugh L. White, affidavits filed adopted resolutions condemning the collection of with the secretary of State revealed.

With \$2,747.25 reported collected during the past two weeks, Bilbo has received a total of \$5,266.30. White's total of \$2,309 collected included \$1,224 reported as collected since August 1.

Among contributions to the Bilbo fund were listed Robert Newton, \$500; Mrs. Wilie Terry, \$400; J. M. Calmes, \$250; Dr. A. J. Podesta, recently appointed head of the State Charity hospital at Vicksburg, member of the state Board of Public Welfare, \$200, and Lee R. Richmond, \$100.

Major contributions to the White campaign came from J. B. Vanzandt, Jackson, \$100; W. S. Welch, Sr., Laurel, \$80; C. Lamar Robinson, Lauderdale county, \$60; J. B. Strange, Greenville, \$50; Mrs. A. B. Saunders, McComb, \$50; and S. A. Klein, Meridian, \$50.

#### BLESSING THE FLEET AT OCEAN SPRINGS.

DEV. Leo Fahey of Bay St. Louis delivered It the sermon at the blessing of the Ocean Springs fishing fleet, conducted at the inner harbor in that city Sunday afternoon. The program, arranged by the Rev. Charles Hunter, pastor of St. Alphonse's Catholic Church, was similar to the one conducted on the north shores of the Back Bay in Biloxi last week.

The visiting clergy included the Revs. A. J Gmelch and Dennis O'Sullivan of Bay St. Louis. A large number of the boats preparing to go shrimping on August 26 were moored at the docks to receive the blessing.

The blessing of the fleet is an old custom and comes from the old country and is centuries old. It obtains in many parts of this country, particularly the Louisiana sections where the fisheries flourish. Recently Biloxi had its blessing of the fleet and now its neighbor to the east. Many visitors from along the coast attended the ceremonies.

#### CONFEDERATE PENSIONERS IN DIXIE.

to rolls being prepared by the state department | the country. of public welfare, L. W. Reed, in charge, asserted today.

The Confederate soldiers, numbering 126 will each receive \$40. Class 1 windows, num- HE promise of "independence" to India, afbering 79, will also obtain \$40 each. The widon the rolls, will each receive \$15, and Class Empire. 4 widows will get \$12.50.

each receive \$10.

## MISSISSIPPI HAS MANY LAWYERS.

TISSISSIPPI's 2,175,000 persons have 1560 lawyers to handle their legal work. Mrs. Alice Nevels, secretary of the State Bar commission, said a tabulation showed that sissippi during the past fiscal year.

Sixty-three persons took the bar examina- der proper training. tions several week ago and announcement of There may be no connection between the the qualified applicants is expected to be made two announcements but some of the guns, tanks soon by Chairman Earl Wingo, Hattiesburg, of and armoured cars, which the British want the board of admissions.

The legal professions is one of high calling and Mississippi has many outstanding member of the bar. And many in the past who have gone forward and not only carved a name for themselves but for the fair name of of state. It is

There are individuals who have what might A philanthropic gas station operator in Michbe called the disease of hanking on to their igan, taking pity on the weary hitch-hikers who money but they are no worse than those who seem to be using his pleasant, shaded place for have the fever for spending every cent they a way station, decided to mechanize the operacan obtain.

President Roosevelt decently appointed two Now the hikers, to the number of several hun-Republicans to become members of his cabi-dred a week, just sit on a big bench under the net. Wendel Wilkie, Republican nominee for trees waiting for their rides. the Presidency, is a former Democrat.

Secretary Morgenthau suggests that assets impounded in this country belonging to nations and their citizens invaded by Germany might be applied as payments on World War debts: these illegal drivers will be promptly arrest-for the present, at least, the Treasury Departed, fined and forced to undergo an examinament will continue to sit on the funds.

Speaking of the heat, upon investigating a strange "peeping" noise eminating from a cabinet of John Tart, a farmer in Goldsboro, N. C., out popped a chick. The recent heat wave had hatched one of the eggs stored there.

Fred Sullens of Jackson makes this interesting notation: The desk occupied by Senator farmers of Mississippi. In the main we have pat Harrison in the Senate is the one at which Hugh White to thank for this. We should ap-Jefferson Davis, L. Q. C. Lamar, J. Z. George, preciate this fine piece of work. Many men E. C. Walthal, H. D. Money, A. J. McLaurin and who have gratitude and who are thinking in

seat in the Senate.

#### PASCAGOULA BRIDGE TOLL OBNOXIOUS.

TI is not surprising objections are lodged against the long continued collection of a 50-cent toll over the auto bridge at Pascagoula. DICHARD Green, popular young This short span, doubtless, has been paid for

over and over again, and continues to serve as a nice "all velvet" revenue. Coming under he went to enlist in the British the law of roads and bridges the natural assump- Army. tion on the part of the Board of Supervisors of Jackson county is the accumulation of such toll collections possibly contribute to retire road bonds or a like circumstance or condition.

However, regardless of the attitude of the Board of Supervisors, the fee has been in force over a period of years, the amont of toll is excessive, since tourists and others pay fifty cents tion rights to Jack Kirkland's play,

Gov. Johnson recently called attention to the fact that the enforcement of collection of this created the role on the stage, may be toll was proving highly injurious to the Missis- borrowed from Metro to play Jeeter sippi Gulf Coast; that thousands of tourists annually traveled other avenues and gave the section the "grand go by."

Now the Mississippi Automobile Club has such toll and it is easy to predict that other organized bodies will go on record likewise.

Gov. Johnson says that unless the toll is abolished he will see that the next Legislature takes such steps as to provide such measure that will Spencer Tracy and Hedy Le Marr enable the State to either purchase the bridge will appear together in a story of outright or build one of its own and make it war correspondents and the recent

We commend the Governor for this stand and the hope is expressed the matter will not be dropped but that a most aggressive campaign will be waged against the monumental hold-up. role in the Hal Roach comedy, "Road

## TRAINED MEN FOR DEFENSE.

RMS are worthless unless a nation has train ed men to use the machines of war.

The \$10,000,000,000 that the United States kets for his dog, Lassie, out of it. is spending to secure the national defense means nothing unless, at the same time, the nation Deanna Durbin, although busy trains enough men to handle the guns, etc. that eigh hours a day picture-making, is

may be needed. The bill now in Congress to provide for a limited selective service draft is designed to be so adept that she can play it does anything about it,"—is continassure an adequate supply of trained soldiers. in one of her pictures. It is, in our opinion, better than no such statute although not as broad in its application as t should be.

The United States may come to the place posite Lloyd Nolan, will model ten where it will draft, not only the men between different evening gowns in a comthe ages of 21 and 31, but those of all ages and, edy sequence in which she vainly country, and nobody does anything in addition, the entire resources of the nation. searches for the proper tress to wear The international situation is such that the to the ten evening gowns, she also possible enemies of this country threaten to wears four tailored suits, five sports come to conclusions and make recmultiply.

Te present authorized strength of the Army, picture. as provided in recent months, is 375,000. A year ago the authorized strength was 210,000. A year ago the Army had 175,000 men and it has recuited about 95,000 since June 30, 1939. Without a compulsory service law it will take the Army several months, or maybe until some time in 1941, to reach the 375,000 level.

during the next four or five years, before the Broadway's "Tobacco Road," in resentatives of the incumbent Federthis country becomes involved in a major war, which he succeeded Henry Hull, has al administration and sent forth to two-ocean Navy stands guard over our shores, been signed by Paramount for the corrupt other youth in communistic the Army that the nation will need may exceed role of Paw Lane in the picturiza- disloyalty. the 375,000, plus the National Guard. It is a good idea to have the men trained so that they TOTAL of 1351 Confederate pensioners will be available if needed,, even if we continue will receive in August \$32,570, according to hope that they will not be required to serve

## SOLDIERS FROM INDIA?

ter the war, means that the British govows in Class 1 are those who married prior enument hopes to mobilize, if necessary, fightto 1865. Class 2 widows, with 412 on the rolls, ing men from the 35,000,000 teeming people with Linda Darnell's voice when she will each receive \$25; Class 3 widows, with 817 who live in the vast area that is a part of the sang for the first time in 'The Cal-

The British want the cooperation of the peo-A total of 42 servants of the old soldiers will ple of India. To get it they must offer some reward that will quiet discontent and make it worth while for the leaders of India to mobilize

their people. We have no way of knowing British war with red and black plaid seat cov- Communists in every section and in plans but if htey ever expect to take the of-ers. iensive against Germany they must have greater manpower than is available on the British Isles, or available from the Dominions. Obviously, 120 new barristers put out their shingles in Mis- the great reservoir of humanity is in India, where the people can become good soldiers un-

American industry to build, may be manned by soldiers from India, if the war lasts long enough for the Empire to take the offensive.

## BUNCH OF SOFTIES.

refreshing to note we have so many recognized deciples of Blackstone.

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tion. It was a simple matter. He just put up a painted thumb, which is adjustable and can be Party lines seem to have been forgotten turned to point either up or down the road.

> It is estimated that 45,000 Mississippi motorists failed to renew their drivers' license before August 15, when the final time limit expired. News now comes from Jackson that tion for new license. We're sorry for those who failed to comply with the law. But ample notice was given them—and they must take

the consequences. Dr. W. H. Anderson, editor of the Booneville Independent, scores a strong point when he says: "Homestead exemption is one of the greatest thing that has been brought to the John Sharp Williams occupied—just another terms of dependable business men will vote for him for this splendid piece of service."

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Twentieth Century-Fox is said to have paid \$100,000 for the producrun on Broadway. Henry Hull, who Lester in the screen version.

been seen on the screen for some time, has started a come-back and will be seen opposite Warner Baxter in "Legacy," which is to be produced by Colubmia next month.

It is rumored that Clark Gable, German occupation of Paris, written by Charles Hoffman, and titled, "Some Day I'll Find You."

Show," he was asked permission to take the suit he wears in the picture along with him. It is so loud, being broad yellow plaid on a black background, that he can't wear it himself but plans to make a couple of blan-

which her parents gave her for Christmas and hopes, before long, to

inson, noted English concert singer, has been given a part in her forthcoming production, "No, No, Na-

"Shepherd of the Hills," which is to be made in teshnicolor.

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Robert Montgomery will be Carole Lombard's leading man in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," according to latest reports from RKO.

"Tobacco Road," which had a record

Constance Bennett, who hasn't

When John Hubbard completed his

During a single scene, Lynn Bari, who appears in "Charter Pilot," opoutfits and a bathing suit in the

John Neagle's brother, Stuart Rob

in Hollywood is Dorothy Burgess, who was featured in Paramount's "I Want A Divorce." In addition to being an excellent actress she is a playwright, scenarist and sculp-

ifornian," that he is planning to administration, pulls the strings, and star this attracive brunette in a mu- the Jack-in-the-box Congressmen go Jeanette McDonald's new car, the nefarious operations.

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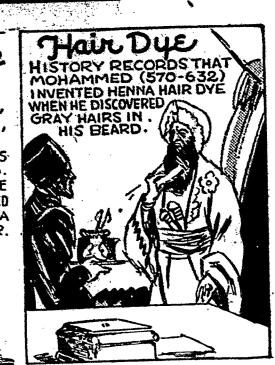
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The Youth Congress is shown to be under Communist control. Is anything remedial done about it?

Certainly not. On the contrary, the representa-James Barton, widely known for tives of the Youth Congress are It should be understood, however, that if his characterizations of Jeeter in wined, dined and encouraged by rep-

Harry Bridges is known and shown to have wrecked the shipping industry on the Pacific coast, and to have largely aided in the destruction of One of the most versatile actresses the merchant marine.

A bill is introduced in Congress to have him deported. Congressmen make windy speeches.

Patriotic societies pass resolutions denouncing Bridges' activities. But is the bill to deport him ever ported.

passed?

Secretary Perkins, or someone even more powerful in the Federal remains in this country to pursue his operate.

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The Soviet government, which is back of all the destructive activity of its agents and agencies in this country, is recognized by the United States government it is trying to de-It is placed in trade relations on

It is congratulated and felicitated on the variius anniversaries of its perfidious regime. Congratulated on what—on the A great need today is some stern crimes and cruelties it has committed examples, some real punishment for in its own country, on the continual thos who are sapping and mining bethis nation not to interfere in Amer- tion.

the list of most favored nations.

ican politics? How can we hope to eradicate disloyalty merely by meaningless lic for lighter and more entertaingestures? How can we hope to repress treas- taire back in the limelight. He has

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es and gentlemen engaged in that

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to hear of any one of them being de- Schedule of Bay Saint Louis Methodists For The Coming Week.

> Sunday, August 24, at 11 A M. the pastor will preach from the subject, Thoughtful Hearing and Sowing," and at 8 P. M. from the subject, "Some Costs of Sin." Church School meets at 1 0A, M. The council of Education of the local church will meet Wednesday, August 28, at 8 P. M.; Services in Clermont Harbar Thursday, August 29, at 8 P M., visitors welcome to all our servicest.

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.14	Sylvan Ladner, Jr., Pt SW¼ of SE¼ Prince Ladner, NE¼ of NE¼ Mrs. Chas. Jensen, NE¼ of SW¼ ex Weston	37 15	5 9 15	1.10 $4.64$ $7.37$ $7.37$
.32 .83 2.04 2.19	Mrs. Chas. Jensen, SE¼ of SW¼ ex Weston	0 20	9 15	3.72 9.33
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9.21 3.95 2.71	Mrs. Charles Jensen, N. 10 acres of NW ¼ of NE ¼ Joseph M. Lafontaine, NW ¼ of NE ¼ ex Jensen	$\begin{array}{c} 10 & 22 \\ 4 & 22 \end{array}$	2 9 15 2 9 15	1.22 1.40 3.80
1.61	Mrs. Charles Jensen, SE¼ of NW¼ ex Weston 3 W. E. Marquez, Est. NE¼ of NW¼	37 22 40 23 40 23	2 9 15 3 9 15 3 9 15	3.80 4.12 4.12
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3.23 4.15	Ira Wheat, Pt SE¼ of NE¼2.8 Morries Wheat, Pt SE¼ of NE¼17.6	33 29 37 29	9 6 16	$2.25 \\ 2.98 \\ 5.21$
2.71	Leonard Favre, NE¼ of NE¼ of SW¼	20 33	6 16	2.62 2.62 2.62
2.51 5.01	Zella Lee, S. 10 acres of NE¼ of NW¼	.0 34 5 34	6 16	3.99 4.96 1.81
3.99	Zella Lee, W. 15 acres of SE¼ of NW¼  Mrs. H. E. Lott, N½ of NE¼ of SW¼  Wm. Marson, Jr., SE¼ of NE¼  Wm. Marson Jr., NE¼ of SE¼  40	0 34	6 16	1.77 2.61 3.99
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.98	Charles Jones, Pt Lot 2, Div. A. H. Hursey Est Lillian Burroughs, Pt Lot 5, Div A H Hursey Est Elliott Sanders, Pt NW 4 of SE 4	1 3 8-9 0 9	8-9 16 9 16 9 16	30
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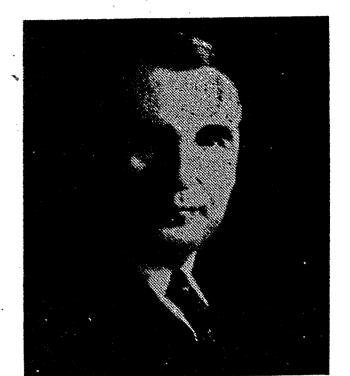
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J. Bodenger, Lot 7, Block 31

Olevia Burke Genovese, Lot 5, Block 34

W. E. Martin, Lots 8 & 9, Block 34 Leonora Rhems Hill, Lot 4, Block 35 .....

Arthur Grassel Rossi, Lot 48-25 ft. y 100 ft. in

Jas. Fisher, N. W. 600 x 86 % ft of Lot 37 .....

Fred W Scheiber, 38-West of 35

1ST WARD WAVELAND

HUGH WHITE'S MGR. SAYS SENATOR BILBO IS SLIPPING IN CAMPAIGN

#### 1.84 James T. Crawley, Manager For Gov. White's Sena-1.84 torial Campaign Gives Statement.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 14.—Assert-4.08 ing that Senator Theodore G. Bilbo 5.79 is "becoming more modest as he 2.94 grows older," James T. "Jim" Craw-1.67 ley, campaign manager for Hugh L. 1.22 White, candidate for United States senator, said today in a statement that "evidently Senator Bilbo is

43.20 47.09 modest as he grows older. For the first time in his life he has begun to admit that there have been things that he could not do in politics. "Evidently Senator Bilbo is slip-

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"Senator Bilbo claims that he has had some wonderful platforms in his campaigns, but that he was never able to carry them into effect. "For instance, he says in his open-

ing speech that he helped to elect Paul Johnson governor so that Johnson could put over the Bilbo free 3.96 school book program. He also stat-2.77 ed that he helped elect Hugh White in order that Hugh White could put 2.36 over the homestead exemption pro-4.28 gram. The junior senator, again ad-4.38 mitting his inability to carry things 8.17 into execution, stated that he helped 15.40 17.62 elect Mike Conner governor so that 19.72 22.20 Mike could balance the budget and

when he was governor.

"You will remember that Bilbo 29.44 32.50 served as governor just prior to the 2.36 last three administrations. In his 8.17 farewell speech just before Mike 4.09 Conner assumed office, Mr. Bilbo ad-8.17 mitted that his administration had 2.36 been a complete failure, but laid it Mrs. Annie L. Mercier, Lot 2, Block 33 3.24 to his political enemies.

"Then, he said, he helped elect ...3.24 4.08 ...6.48 8.17 Conner, White and Johnson in order ..44.28 47.59 that they, whom he admitted were all good men, could put into execution the things he, Bilbo, couldn't do.

"It appears to us since Bilbo 19.70 21.53 failed to get things accomplished, and ...8.19 9.33 has been voted the second most use-9.33 less senator in the United States 9.33 Senate, he should withdraw from the 9.33 race and help elect Hugh White, a man who gets things done, to the-1.89 United States Senate in order that 1.89 Mississippi might secure the proper 1.89 representation."

#### .... 1.93 2.70 Revenue Agents Seize Still Near Nicaise Crossing, In Hancock

Eleven automobiles were seized 3.13 by revenue agents in Mississippi last 2.95 week Also, five stills, 1124 gallons 1.07 of mash and 135 gallons of whis-3.99 key were taken in raids, and 25 ar-4.42 rests were made. In Hancock county, a 100-gallon

2.78 still, 336 gallons of mash and 30 gallons of whiskey were dtstroyed six 21.06 22.97 miles south of Nicaise Crossing. 3.13 Bellis Joseph Ladner was arrested in this raid, agents said.

Rosetta Briggs, Hot 9, Brock 9	2.34	3.14
C. C. Hairston, Lot 10, Block 10	4.29	5.85
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W. A. McDonald, Lot 24 Block 4		1.06
Dave Garrett, Lots 3 to 13, inc Block 3 Tippins Sub.		4.46
Alecide Bordages, Lots 10 to 15 inc Blk 2 Miss. L & A Co.,	2.73	4.19
Eugene Huges, Lot G Bakers Sub.	2.01	2.78
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Mary Hollingsworth, Lot K Bakers Sub.	1.05	1.76
Garfield Matthews, Lot P Bakers Sub		}
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TY Cab	3.85	4.73
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Jas. Bernard, Lot 13 Blk 3 Anna Henry Sub	3.51	4.37
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Edward P. Amar, Lot 1 NE 1/4 Block 1 Sq. 11 ..

(WAVELAND HIGH PLAT-)-

C. B. J. F. Dicks, Lot 18 Block 22

Waveland Highland Plat

Waveland Highland Plat

Mrs. G. J. Santa Cruz, Lot 66 Edward A. Michael, Lot 71 Leo. C. Choina Est., Lot 75

Margaret S. Milan, Pt 96 ....

Doussau D. Rando, Lot 103

Mrs. Hilda Roupe, Lot 105

Stella Ward, Lot 77 --Stella Ward, Lot 82

Waveland Co. .

Calvin P. Carroll, Lot 2 NW 1/4 Block 1 Sq. 11 ...... Henry L. Fougerusse, Lots 1 to 4 Block 1 Sq. 12 .....

Miss Amelia Cargett, Lots 1-2-3-4 Block 2 Waveland High Plat 1.23 Mrs. E. J. Thias, Lot 36 to 49 inc Block 7 Waveland High Plat 3.92 Miss Amelia Corbitt, Lots 6 to 11 inc. Block 11 ...... 1.72 

BAY ST. LOUIS L. & I. CO.—First Addition to Waveland.

IST WARD BAY ST. LOUIS

W. Van Manen, Lots 28 to 37 inc Waveland Highland Plat .... 2.94 Bernard Deris, Lots 17 to 19 inc. Block 23, Waveland High. Plat .98

V. L. Anton, Lots 1 to 6 inc Block 16 J. F. Auderer, Lots 20 to 32 inc Blcok 19 ..... Millred Rocker, Lots 33 to 41 inc. Block 19

C. B. & J. F. Dicks, Lot 15 Block 22 ..... C. B. J. F. Dicks, Lot 16 Block 22 C. B. & J. F. Dicks, Lot 17 Block22

Mrs. Christina Berckes, Lots 45 & 46 Block 23

Von Drozkowsky 1st Addition to Waveland-Ester R. Denekemp, Lots 6 & 7, Block 5 ...

Calvin P. Carroll, Lots 13 to 16 inc Block 9.

Von Drozkowsky 2nd Addition to Waveland-

Alphonse Adam, Lots 9 & 10 E E Austin Sub. Anthony Moiton etux, Lots 17-18 W 25 ft. of 19 ...

Doussau D. Rando, Lot. 102 ex pt sold ... Henrietta Rando, Lot. 102-100x108 feet ....

Mrs. Milda Roupe, Lot 106 E. 35 ft. . Mrs. Hilda Roupe, Lot 106 ex Roupe etals

Calvin P. Carroll, Lots, 5 to 11 inc. 18-19-20 Block 8

Edward A. Amar, Lots 2 to 12 inc 17 to 21 inc 23 Blk. 9

Robt. S. & Josephine Bolman, Lot 6 to 9 inc. Block 4.

E. R. Barlow, Lots 3 to 5 inc. Block 6 .... Calvin P. Carroll, Lots 3-4-5 Block 7

Miss Mildred Rockner, Lots 10 to 12 inc. Blk. 25,

Adams Junker, Lots 14 & 15 Blk. 27 Waveland H. Plat . Georginia Smith, Lots 12-15-16 Bk. 7 Bay St. Louis and



In all frontiers, there must be singing, dancing girls with lovely figures and startling beauty to entertain those who toil for gold, whether it is glittering as in 'Frisco in '49, Nome in '98 or is black and oily as in those oil towns of 1919. Marion Martin, former Follies and Scandals

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### IN OLD NEW ORLEANS

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1939. Exports for the nine-month period from July 1, 1937, to March 31, 1938, were valued at \$169,363,718. Entries of all kinds covering importation of merchandise during the past three fiscal years follows: For 1938, \$44,69; for 1939, 45,800, and

for 1940, \$42,652. The sharp rise in collections durthan made up for the European loss.

#### LOUISIANA'S NATURAL GASOLINE INDUSTRY IS IMPORTANT ONE IN PETROLEUM FIELD.

Twenty-five natural gas plants, flares. scattered throughout the oil and gas fields of the State of Louisiana ex- refinery and gasoline plant technique tract 290,155 gallons of natural gas- methods of stabilization of these by- local markets for home consumption, oline from 407,203,267 cubic feet of products have been developed, and Louisiana fishermen sold in green gas processed each day, which fig- there has grown up a new industry state for canning and packing the ures are estimated from reports of converting waste product into a val- equivalent of 27,083,222 pounds of the various companies covering inlet uable material. gas treated and gasoline produced Because of the increasing pro- Louisiana factories.

pression or absorption, as distin- ties. guished from the gasoline produced by refineries and sold to the public. INCREASE IN LOUISIANA Natural gasoline is usually blended with straight-run gasoline from the refineries to raise the quality of the refinery product for use as a motor Louisiana has shown a steady in-

Collections for the New Orleans customs district during the fiscal year preceding year, it was announced by Total duty collected for the fiscal compared with \$9,937,824 for the year

for the year ending June 30, 1932, totaled \$16,358,308. The total value of exports also showed a considerable increase. Exports during the period July 1, 1939, to March 31, 1940, were valued at \$192,077,815 as compared with \$120,-433,792 for the same period in 1938-

#### ing the fiscal year was attributed to an increase in raw dutiable sugar exported from Cuba. Although the European trade declined due to the war, the increase in imports from Central and South America more

With the gradual improvement in mercial market value of \$2,903,621.

for the month of November, 1939. duction of natural gasoline in Louis- 12,580,470 pounds of shrimp, val-Natural gasoline means the fluid iana the industry has become one of ued at \$440,317.35 were sold to nonrecovered from natural gas by com- fair size with ever larger possibili- residents for canning and packing in

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pentane hydrocarbons in the inter- Louisiana State Department of Con-

gasoline, were, both in the plant and Louisiana fishermen produced 44,the refinery, waste products for 106,956 pounds of shrimp for comwhich no economic use could be mercial purposes in 1929 with a value found and which were burned in of \$1,542,503 as compared with 82.-960,600 pounds in 1939 with a com-

> Excluding those that were sold to shrimp valued at \$947,912.77 for

the State of Mississippi.

#### LAFITTE BLACKSMITH SHOP IN NEW ORLEANS IS FAVORITE WITH FRENCH QUARTER

VISITORS. The Lafitte blacksmith shop which crease since 1929, having almost was opened and operated by the fa-Until recent years, propane, butane, doubled in the last ten years, accord- mous pirates as a front for their and to some extent, pentane, and ing to a recent survey made by the more obscure traffic in snuggled goods and slaves is a favorite stop for visitors on their tours of the New Orleans French Quarter.

Jean Lafitte, oldest of the bro-.1.47 2.21 thers and leader of the buccaneers, was wont to meet members of his 3.33 4.18 motley band at the blacksmith shop when in New Orlaens.

Jean Lafitte gained immortality J. W. Holmes, Lot 37 seize New Orleans and personally Seize New Orleans and personally Lot 39, ex W 100 ft. seize New Orleans and personally Lot W. Holmes, Lot 41 seize Carver, Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the Carver, Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the Carver, Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the Carver, Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the Carver, Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the Carver Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the Carver Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the Carver Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the Carver Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the carver Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the carver Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the carver Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the carver Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the carver Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the carver Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the carver Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the carver Frac 19 & 20 seize New Orleans and personally led his band of pirate to the aid of the carver Province New Orleans and personal led his band of pirate to the aid of the carver Province New Orleans and personal led his band of pirate to the aid of the carver Province New Orleans and personal led his band of pirate to the aid of the carver Province New Orleans

Alce Carver, Lots 21 & 22 1.23 2.60 Jackson.
Flora F. Carver, Lot 61 & 62 1.72 3.13 Althouse Although the old shop is open to visitors, none of the original equip-2.94 3.77 ment remains intact, long since hav-7.84 8.76 forge similar in every detail to the ones that were used in those days 1.47 2.21 may be seen at the Louisiana State 2.94 4.42 Museum in the Cabildo in the New Edward Osbourn etux, Lots 65 to 67 inc. 8.40 10.21 Orleans French Quarter.

Hornpuff—When I marry I shall lead a pretty girl and a wonderful Henry Thompson, Lots 24 and 25 Block 49 1.23 2.60 cook to the altar. Miss Flatt-Heavens. That would H. L. KERGOSIEN, Sheriff and Tax-Collector, Hancock County, Miss. be bigamy.

## DELINQUENT TAX SALE OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

Notice is hereby given that I will on MONDAY the sixteenth day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1940, at the Front Door of the CITY HALL at legal hours, sell at PUBLIC OUTCRY, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described land delinquent for CITY, SCHOOL, SINKING BOND, and WATER WORKS FUNDS, tax due thereon, for the fiscal year of 1939, or so much as will satisfy said taxes and all costs, to-wit: W C: Sc W Sin Da Ac

54 50 03 95 94 39 53 88 26	NAME OF OWNER  NUMBER OF LOT  SUB-DIVISION	Ward	City Fund Tax	School Fund Tax	Water Works Fund	sinking Bond Fu	)amages	dvertising and	rinter's Fee	OTAL
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.89 .55 .41 .89 .49 .31 .26 .29	Leonhard Subdivision  Peter G. Favre, H. S., 287-100 ft. West of E. 208 ft.  Mrs. Edna Cox Gray, 307  Mrs. Edna Cox Gray, 11 and 12, Ulman Subdivision  Gustave C. Villars, Estate, 340  Gustave C. Villars, Estate, 57, Carroll Subdivision  H. C. Hiedelburg, 412-West-48.2 feet  Beatrice Saucier, H. S., 398	1 1 1 1 1 1	7.00 3.00 1.90 30.25 10.50 12.50 .65 6.05 1.50 5.00	5.60 2.40 1.52 24.20 8.40 10.00 .52 4.84 1.20 4.00	1.40 60 .38 6.05 2.10 2.50 .13 1.21 .30 1.00	5.60 2.40 1.52 24.20 8.40 10.00 .52 4.84 1.20 4.00	.98 .42 .27 4.04 1.47 1.75 .09 .85 .21	.75 .25 .25 .50 .25 .25 .25 .25 .25	.40 .40 .80 .40 .40 .40 .40	22.53 9.47 6.24 90.04 31.52 37.40 2.56 18.44 5.06 15.35
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1.50					this the	17 d	av of	August,	A. D.	1940.

Witness my signature this the 17 day of August, A.

Commissioner of Finance and Tax Collector of the City Of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi,

FOR REELECTION

# LOCAL BROORDS INDICATE CACAMEY SHERIDAN. LARTED EN BAY ST. LOUIS FOR YEARS Pat O'Brien make up the triple-threat

From Records Facts Point He Lived Where Bay Bridge And Highway 90 Meet Possibly Directly Last of Hotel Site-Place Was Known as Old Cantoni Place.

By WILLIAM D. HAYS, JR. | at Bay St. Louis with a wife, Clarisse (In N. O. Times-Picayune)

Somewhere in the dust and ashes and until about 1857. They had no rel- the virtual boss of the whole terforgotten papers and unmarked atives. graves of this Gulf-edge town may In 1845, on December 27, "Lafito" manager, played by Cagney, have a be the secret of the last chapter of the life of Jean Lafitte, Barataria pi- Defour for \$100. He signed his striving to outsmart each other. rate and defender of New Orleans.
Stormtides, ante-bellum fires and court clerk's office, "Jean Lafitto." singer trying to earn a slightly dishistory almost impossible to trace mark, sold another 40 feet to De- ing the natives at cards after workare clues which have made lawyers. "Claressa Lafitto." Ten weeks later the feud along. priests and court clerks, users and in a deed to John O'Brien, it was O'Brien has her arrested and is custodians of deed records and bap- spelled "Clarisse Lafiteaux." tism registers wonder if the adventurous Lafitte. who plunged into ob- the Mississippi sound property and ly helps her to escape from her capscurity in the West Indies in 1821, brought \$700, she recited the chain tors. She responds by falling in of the Bay of St. Louis.

First Ward, which skirts the bank Joseph Sibillot, to John Lafiteaux, gorgeous and unscrupulous show girl. district desired a change, and that tires were being offered at the price, ing and would enjoy it more were it men. The beach at some points of the bay, have pondered a name "and inherited by the present seller which appears in a deed to property from the said Lafiteaux as his wife which was transerred December 6, and sole heir."

"Seiur Jean Lafiti."

For 100 piastres, the deed records, October, 1857." the Nicaises sold to "Lafito" land which faced one-half arpent on the 95 years old, still active enough to as blowing up their trains, and mak-ponent's bar support being confined tires that will stop, for safety's sake. Baie St. Louis" and ran 40 arpents (about a mile and a half) back between other property of Nacaise Waveland to summer people, knew There are any number of exciting trict. and land belonging to "Mon. Hopkins."

This spot, about two blocks up the bay from where United States Highway 90 now spans the bay, is at a high bluff, crowned by ancient oaks, above the ravages of the wa-

Nicaise and "Lafito" reached their agreement far up in the bay on the marsh-forbidding banks of the Jourdan river, before Charles Favre, who that he seemed to live on what he signed his name with a mark, and Noel Jourdan, then judge of probate. The deed testified: "Fait et passer a Riviere Jourdan en presence de Messeurs Charles Nicaise et Noel

l'Anglais" (the War of 1812.)

Nicaises and the Jourdans used to

rule supreme, near where the "Seiur

Jean Lafito" bought his land, mean-

ders a stream which the old plats

and the present-day ones style the

These are the only hints to the

came to Bay St Louis, then known

as Shieldsboro, a village surrounded

which no road then penetrated, pop-

ulated then by Frechmen, Spaniards,

It is noteworthy that "Lafito's"

signature, as copied in the deed rec-

neer, according to Stanley C. Ar-

owned property in 1825.

the sand at Henderson Point.

hideout and the pirate rendevous

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Periodic distress, such as head-

aches, nervousness, cramp-like pain,

may be symptoms of functional

dysmenorrhea due to mainutrition, so often helped by CARDUL By

increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastric juices and so assist-

ing-digestion, it helps build physi-

cal resistance to periodic discom-

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the place served.—Editor Echo.

boarders this year?

funny city dialect.

Bayou Jean et Pierre.

Americans.

This was four years after United States naval and Spanish authorities in the Gulf and near Havana had rerate. It was four and one-half doughter "Lafiteau," who was the years after a Lieutenant Kearny with of the register, Father Leo Fahey, acted by its brilliant cast. William the United States Brig-of-war Enterprise had cleaned out Lafitte's pirate nest at Galveston, sending the brigand and three ships out to sea to unknown parts. It was 11 years after he had rejected British requests for aid and sent his men to help General Andrew Jackson in the Battle of New Orleans.

"Lafito" bought other land at Bay St. Louis on May 4, 1833 from James Johnston and his wife, Eleanore. This land, one arpent front and 40 back, was at the other end of the town, facing the Mississippi Sound, where the Jewish Federation Camp is now. "Lafito" paid \$100 for it. It lay between property of Joseph Sibbot| and Eli W. Pipely, who was a majorgeneral in the United States Army. In this deed the name appeared "Jean Lafito."

Seven months later, according to the deed records, "Lafito," his name spelled "John Lafiteaux," bought! another half-arpent of land on the bay for \$100 from Charles and Euphrosine Nicaise. This was between that no son of Jean or Pierre Lafitte, properties of J. Hopkins and J. Palliassot.

"Lafito" still lived in 1845, according to the deed records but had died in 1850. If he was Jean Lafitte, he was 55 years old in 1845. He lived

O C TI AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, Aug 22-23. JOAN CRAWFORD & FREDRIC MARCH in **ESUSAN AND GOD"** News and Short Subjects.

Saturday, 24. RALPH BELLAMY & BLANCHE YURKA in

Our Gang Comedy and Short Subjects. Sunday-Monday, 25-26.

"QUEEN OF THE MOB"

JAMES CAGNEY & ANN SHERIDAN in "TORRID ZONE" News and Short Subject.

Tuesday, 27.

BILLY LEE & CORDELL HICKMAN in "THE BISCUIT EATER" Short Subjects.

Wednesday, 28. JOE PENNER & LINDA HAYES THE MILLIONATRIC PLAYBOX

Short Subjects. Thursday-Friday, 29-30. DON VAMICOUS S. MARY CERTIFICIAL HUCHES in "FOUR SONS"

and Sunday.

# O' BRIEN TOP CAST OF TORRID ZOE

James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and star cast of the A. & G. Theater's next attraction, "Torrid Zone," opening on Sunday. In the featured supporting cast are Andy Devine, Helen Vinson, Jerome Cowan and George Tobias, among the host of "Torrid Zone," as its title indicates

down below Mexico way. Pat who survived him and lived alone, O'Brien is the big boss for the fruit according to people who still remem- company that owns most of the Puer-Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 17.—ber her, in their house near the bay, to Aguilar, which also makes him ritory. He and his ace plantation sold some property, 48 feet to Jean standing feud, and are constantly mellowing of human memory make His widow, who signed her name by honest living in the tropics by cheat-

In this deed, which was to half the states, and Cagney inadvertent-

Romantic Triangle

was spelled, died "some time in the gay but dangerous rebel who is of the overwhelming majority of the really stop a car. trying to drive the fruit company lawyers in twenty-three of the thir- "Wet weather is just ahead, you about the renting of his house in tation's workers and food supply. eight counties of his chancery dis-jority of accidents.

"Madame Lafito." He lived a few encounters with the rebel and his houses away from the "Lafito" cot- gorilla bandits, climaxing a fight-Favre, a nephew of the Charles when Cagney takes the rebel leader dorsement of every lawyer in the Favre who witnessed the first deed captive and brings him back to the county; in my adopted County of on the Jourdan river, never saw plantation and confines him to a Harrison, seventy-one out of seven-"Sieur Jean Lafito," for 'Lafito' died shed. Unhappy because of Cagney's ty-six, and in the great County of When Favre was a year or two old When Favre was a year or two old, apparent lack of interest in her, Miss Jones, thirty-three out of thirty-four. but he recollects two things. One Sheridan confides in the prisoner, The documents and letters by the was reputed to have any occupation, ener.

was a "man of war," of the "war de shipments aren't going out on sched-ninety per cent of the lawyers in the shipments aren't going out on sched-ninety per cent of the lawyers in the ment is a logical place at which to ule, the rebel escapes and holds them twenty-three counties mentioned out all up at the point of a gun. By a of the thirty in the district, and more start." In the list of baptisms at Our Lady of the Gulf Church at Bay St. Louis, ruse, Cagney gets the gun away from than seventy-five per cent of all the under the heading "Esloves," is this him

name, "Lafitte, Jean Wilfranc." The register records that Jean was born the preview critics as one of the cery district are included. March 22, 1847, the son of Mademost tempestuous dramas of many daughter of Rosine. The custodian romance and action, and zestfully campaign of the opposition has dwinwere given the last name of their es include "Each Dawn I Die," and asserted that the Court reverses too points out that the slaves by custom Keighley, whose most recent success-"The Fighting 69th," directed, from many cases. The statistics for all river, in the salt marshes where the lay and Jerry Wald.

> COMMITTEE NAMED IN HARRISON CO. FOR BOWER'S MEMORIAL

identity of the "man of war" who Monument to Former Bay St. Louis Resident and Congressman to Be Set by marshes, rivers, bays and passes Up At Gulfport. Italian and Austrian seamen, a few

Appointment of a three-member committee to complete details and a program for the scheduled unveilords, is "Jean Lafitto." The bucca- ing of a memorial monument honoring the late Eaton Jackson Bowers, thur in "Old New Orleans," invar- has been announced by John H. iably spelled his name "Lafitto," and Lang of Pass Christian, chairman not "Lafitte." It is noteworthy, too, for the event.

Lyle Saxon from New Orleans birth Jr., as a committee to complete the preme Court. One of these is the tor Bilbo "stands ace high with that according to figures compiled by records ,was old enough to have program, Mr. Lang stated that Oc- so-called Mortgage Moratorium Case, department." tober 26 has been selected as an ap- 185, Mississippi 360, in which the "The department of agriculture But as to who this "Seiur Jean propriate date, that being the first opinion will be attested by every had helped the farmer a lot," he said. Lafito" was, and if he was by chance anniversary of the honoree's death. sound constitutional lawyer in the "The Senator has worked mighty the glamorous pirate what happened anniversary of the honoree's death. the glamorous pirate, what happened Bowers, described as one of the State, and besides the opposition is close with them. After all, Missisduring his last 20 years at Bay St. most outstanding citizens of the talking about something dead and sippi is an agricultural state." Louis—the answers to these things Coast during his lifetime, served gone, inasmuch as the moratorium have probably gone the way of yes- for many years as a congressman law expired by its own terms on terday's waves on the Mississippi and assisted Capt. J. T. Jones in May 1, 1940. (Chap. 346, Laws 1938.) sound and last week's writings on many enterprises which led to the building of Gulfport and the Missis-

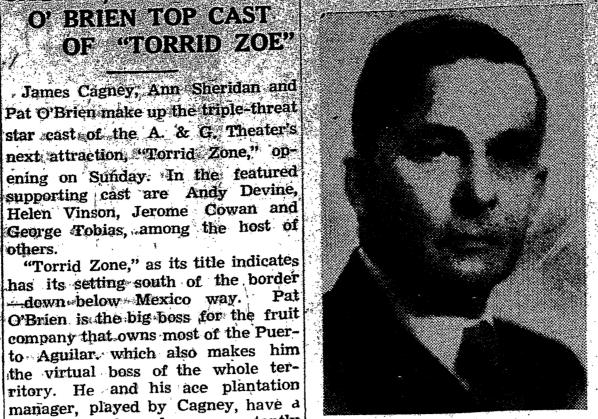
NOTE: In the foregoing Mr. Hays sippi Coast. The monument to his memory will Gulfport library. It will be a granthe records, as he found them. We

Stranger—Are you taking summer Mrs. Gnoocheff—What makes you say that, Mrs. Dinwitt? Farmer—Yep We don't have to Mrs. Dinwitt—Well, he hasn't been but maw likes to hear 'em talk that home for seven years now.

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V. A. GRIFFITH Judge of the Supreme Court

In my article in this paper last week I called attention to the long observed policy of the people to refaithful judges of the Supreme Court, motorists." and that as one of these judges twice Lawyers and abstractors, investigating titles of land in Bay St. Louis' spelled, with the uncertainty of early gove her the chance to prove that at the opening of the campaign four court records, "Mary Parish"), to she's something more than just a weeks ago, that the lawyers of my court records, the price of the pri the people should respect this atti- Mr. Arceneaux said: Also in love with Cagney is the tude of the bar. When this asser- "All of the G-3 All-Weather tires

For instance, in my native county to-the-finish battle in the brush, of Lawrence. I have the written enwas that "Seiur Jean Lafito" never who proves a most sympathetic list- lawyers themselves, which I have openly exhibited to the people in my When O'Brien storms in on the recent speaking engagements, show plantation to find out why the fruit that I have the support of more than lawyers of the district, when even "Torrid Zone" has been hailed by the counties of my opponent's chan-

This issue having been met, the Court as a whole, and it is being Back in the reaches of the Jourdan the screen play by Richard Macau- the appellate courts of the nation, the screen play by Richard Macauerage of affirmances is approximately sixty per cent and of reversals forty per cent. The data prepared by the law department of the University and published every year in the Mississippi Law Journal shows that the affirmances in the Mississippi Supreme Court are sixty per cent and the reversals forty per cent, the same as the averag throughout the entire nation in all the appellate courts. But, it was said that Judge Griffith, as an individual Judge, has favored too many reversals. The same statistics prepared and published in the Law Journal shows to the contrary and that Griffith's individual record for affirmances is sixtythree per cent and reversals thirtyseven per cent.

Thse issues having been met and

opinion in Brown vs. State, 173 Miss. 542. This dissent was adopted and has given an intelligent and concise recital of facts, as interpreted from the records, as he found them We

The monument to his memory will sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States in 297 U. S. 278.

In that case, a prominent white man In that case, a prominent white man "I was afraid of prejudicing the jury Favre, pitchers. was murdered at night and three against me." torical side of Bay St. Louis—like a with a sitting tribute Possibly there might be someone living today or who knew people who remembered the old Cantoni Inn., located on the beach, on the vacant land directly adjoining the present Hotel Reed. This was a popular resort for sailors and others, and many are the tales told of the pirate hideout and the solution of the pirate of the pirate of which there were thereupon repeatedly and the pirate of which there were thereupon repeatedly whipped with the utmost merciless and the amount to many are the tales told of the pirate of which there were thereupon repeatedly whipped with the utmost merciless and the amount to many are the tales told of the pirate of which there were the custody. The negroes denied any connection with or knowledge of the crime. But, they were thereupon repeatedly whipped with the utmost merciless are requested to send the amount to make the tales told of the pirate of which there were thereupon repeatedly whipped with the utmost merciless are requested to send the amount to make the tales told of the pirate of which there were thereupon repeatedly whipped with the utmost merciless are requested to send the amount to make the tales told of the pirate of which there were thereupon repeatedly whipped with the utmost merciless are requested to send the amount to make the pirate of which there were thereupon repeatedly whipped with the utmost merciles.

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not made in the trial at the proper rich. I have done this without shadtime, under technical rules, but I contended that no man, even a do so. wretched and helpless Negro, should be hung on a technicality, and the Supreme Court of the United States, the greatest tribunal in all the world, unanimously agreed with me. My stand in that case attracted ? nation-wide attention, and was the subject of commendatory editorials

in the great daily newspapers in Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas,

and at the capital in Washington.

TO SAFE ROADS

Local Goodyear Dealer Says Plan Should Help Reduce Accidents. Announced this week nationally by Goodyear dealers in every city and town is an unusual tire merchandis— Cola, Fla, last week on a pleas— sisters—in-law Mrs. L. Marengo and cola, Fla, last week on a pleas ing event, centering around the pro- ure trip and report having a splen- Mrs. Simon Nicaise motored to Carthe opinion of E. J. Arceneaux, local by Mr. Anthony Russo, Jr. dealer, who says that for nine days, starting August 22, Goodyear G-3 out-of-the-ordinary type plan.

to the tire, which for years has been used by thousands, appeared as original equipment on many cars and has wide acceptance among car own- Miss Hyman of New Orleans. ers, who for years have been familiar with its attractive qualities, long wearing abilities," Mr. Arceneaux said. "That's why this opporalong the Mississippi Coast, but there four in 1850. Her name was spelled ing them with her singing, helps tain in office the experienced and tunity is all the more interesting to

Asked about the price on a 600-16, trying to have her shipped back to heretofore elected by the free ballots the size tire which 70 per cent of of the people, I have done my duty the cars in service now use, Mr. on that Court industriously, honestly, Arceneaux said this would be \$9.99 fearlessly, and with unswerving fi- for the nine days of the sale, adddid not end his days along the banks of title, which ran from the United love with him, but, he is far from redelity to the law of the land. But, ing that it would be the only time delity to the law of the land. But, ing that it would be the only time States to Mary Perrache (usually ceptive to her until circumstances the issue was made by the opposition this year the tire would be sold at

wife of the plantation manager whom tion was made, the members of the are affected during the sale, with Clarisse 'Lafito" left as her heirs Cagney succeeded. Jerome Cowan bar were quick to accept the chal-prices varying from \$9.99 but at The deed, written in French and John D. Fayard and Mrs. Melanie and Helen Vinson playe the husband lenge with the result that they have considerable saving. Reason for this signed by Jean B. Nicaise and his Tomasich. This was set forth in a and wife roles, respectively. Gravel- now spoken by written endorsements sale is to contribute to the safety of wife Ginivieve, heavy property holders of the old days, is made out to asserted that Mrs. "Lafiteau," as it pal, and George Tobias is cast as "Solve I and Wife roles, respectively. Gravel and water cleared for batters which disclose that I have highways, to give motorists a break parture of the summer colony and asserted that Mrs. "Lafiteau," as it pal, and George Tobias is cast as the active endorsement and support in buying tires with threads that will closing of another successful season of the active endorsement and support in buying tires with threads that will closing of another successful season of the active endorsement and support in buying tires with threads that will closing of another successful season of the active endorsement and support in buying tires with threads that will closing of another successful season of the active endorsement and support in buying tires with threads that will closing of another successful season of the active endorsement and support in buying tires with threads that will closing of another successful season of the active endorsement and support in buying tires with threads that will closing of another successful season of the active endorsement and support in buying tires with threads that will closing of another successful season of the active endorsement and support in buying tires with threads that will closing of another successful season of the active endorsement and support in buying tires with threads that will closing of another successful season of the active endorsement and support in buying tires with threads that will be a signal for the days, will be a signal f

> One man today, John B. Favre, out of Puerto Aguilar, by such means ty counties of the district, my op-know, and slippery roads demand go to New Orleans occasionally to see ing off with a majority of the plan- almost exclusively to seven out of Skids are the first cause of a ma-

"We are interested in putting good tires on cars now, when they can be seasoned well, so in cool weather they will provide up to 20 per SOFT BALL GAME cent more mileage than if they had been applied during the extreme-

"We are ready and willing to make inspections of anyone's tires to be sure they are highway safe. And there is no obligation involved. America's motoring death toll can be cut drastically by adoption of

GOV. PAUL JOHNSON WILL WIN RE-ELECTION sauntered out to the stadium to wit- land in the office of the Clerk of

Declares He's Not Meddling In Race—Says He Has Talked With Many.

the United States senatorial race, and Fred Fayard, Jr., handled the MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, 1940 Governor Paul Johnson this after- loud speaker in announcing the plays. his opponent, former Governor Hugh Jack Ladner. L. White.

"I have talked with a lot of people during the past few weeks, and they say they are not in favor of said Governor Johnson.

exceptions did not comment on how W. Reinike, 2nd base. they stood. I hear of people who ported Bilbo, but declare they are geois, 2nd base; R. Ranson, short Witness my signature this the 12 said that they never before had sup-

going to vote for him this time." | field; S. Bourgeois, 1st base; P. Noto, Asserting that he called at the right field; T. Bourgeois, short stop; overwhelmingly demonstrated in my department of agriculture during his Bob Condon, 3rd base; M. Bourgeois. In naming Mayor J. W. Milner, favor the opposition has descended to Inches and Inches an James F. Galloway and Ed Hosch a criticism of two cases in the Su- Johnson said he found that Sena- Jerry Bourgeois, catcher.

victed when it was proved on fur- Jimmy Larroux, l. f., Jos. Ziegler, S½ of NW¼, South of River; ther evidence that he had actually 2nd base; Dan Ziegler, s. s; Jos. S 1/2 of SW 1/4; and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4, was committed.

called the third degree, have been the curse of all ages,—it was against such things that our forefathers Ortte's Ice Cream fought at Lexington, through Valley Forge and on down to Yorktown, and Sanitary Bakers against which we are spending billions today for the defense of our constitutional system of American Shell Oiland I will ever stand, for human rights and the fundamentals of our American constitutional system. I have never rendered a decision in the equal right to the poor and to the ow of turning and I will continue to

Respectfully Submitted V. A., GRIFFICH Judge of the Supreme Court.

> Checks MALARIA In 7 Days and Relieves COLDS.

Symptoms 1st Day

# Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

duct of a large manufacturer, in did time. They were accompanied riere, Miss., where Mr. Bourgeois ex-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kent, of Kent-their annual meeting. They expect

All-Weather Tread tires are being wood, La., and niece Mrs. Lawrence to stop at the Royal Hotel. offered at new, low prices in an Owens, and children Bobby, and Mary, were week-end guests, of Mr. "Few people need an introduction and Mrs. Gene Funk and family.

Miss Roslyn Lepon of Waveland Terrace is entertaining her cousin

Mr. Charles Mollere has purchas- that at an early date they expect to ed tract of land corner of Jeff Davis leave for Baton Rouge, La., their fuand Coleman avenue and same is ture home. They have leased their being dleared of small trees and lovely home on the Bay Beach Bouweeds preparatory to a construction levard. Mr. Bourgeois a travelling of some sort in the near future.

travels north Louisiana territory and Miss Gertrude Manshon an old res- finds he will be more conveniently ident was here on a visit, a guest of located with residence in Baton her relatives the Crumbornes who Rouge.

We all bid welcome to the ideal and seawall has begun which will fall weather with cool breezes blow- give employment to a number of not a reminder that vacations are al- presents a wery untidy appearance most over ,and school days just with so much rubbish, sea weeds, around the corner.

Labor Day, within the next few this accumulation could be removed days, will be a signal for the de- and water cleared for bathers. for Waveland.

The Andre Trawicks are spending Holderith. their vacation at the old Victor cottage, Coleman avenue and from all appearances are enjoying every min- located at their cottage in Smith's

Lane for several weeks' stay. gradually, then return to the double boiler and cook for 5 minutes. When FOR CHARITYS SAKE cool add vanilla and turn into a NETTED SUM OF \$25.00 baked pie shell. Cover with mer-

pects to join a group of wardens

and journey to Jackson, Miss., for

Misses Alberta Beyer and Vivian

Egloff paid a short visit to their

friend Mrs. A. C. Marrero one af-

Relatives and friends of the Louis

S. Bourgeois family regret to learn

representative for Dameron-Pierson

marsh grass, tc., resulting from re-

cent storm and it would be wise if

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

The Angell family is pleasantly

ternoon last week.

Vassalli's Doughboys And Shell Oil Team Play for Benefit St. Margaret's

Daughters. On last Friday night St. Stanislaus College Stadium was the scene 29th, 1938 by Frances J. Lloyd and of a great baseball contest between Florian J. Lloyd and recorded in Dick Cue's Shell Oil Team and Vas-Book 33, Page 22-26, of the records SAYS SENATOR BILBO salli's Doughboys when a good crowd of mortgages and deeds of trust on

The ball game was given for the was realized from the gate receipts. of trust having been duly requested, Jackson, Miss., Aug. 14.—Declar- Mr. Fred Fayard was in charge of I, J. Thomas Dunn, as Trustee in ing that he was "not meddling" in the gate and George di Benedetto said deed of trust, will on

Following are the line-ups for Friday night's games:

Vassalli Sanitary Babery: making any change at this time," Geo. Toca, s. s.; C. Schneider, 3 base; S. Ladner, short field; Nolan Ladner, "I talked with 41 persons where pitcher; August Vassalli, left field; was the other night, and every Chas. Breath, Jr., 1st base; Joseph one of them but two said they were Glover, right field; Robert Camors, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per supporting Senator Bilbo. The two center field; Geo. Boudin, catcher; map or plat thereof made by E. S.

Ortte's Ice Cream Parlor: B. Dufour, center field; Cliff Bour-

Vassalli Bakers: Geo. Toca, s. s.; W. Gex; S. Ladner, s. f.; Nolan Ladner, pitcher, August

Vassalli, 1 f.; Chas. Breath, Jr., 1st base; Joe Glover, 3rd base; Robert Camors, c. f.; Bubby Vassalli, W. J. Phillips, r. f.; Red Reinike, 2nd base. Shell Oil:

The other case is my dissenting been in prison at the time the act Bontemps, s. f.; D. B. Telhiard, c. f.; Section 35, Township 7, Range 15 Leroy Bontemps, C.; H. Kirkpatrick. West. "Why didn't you say so?" de- r. f.; Sidney Geoffrey, r. f.; Tom You are summoned to appear bemanded the judge of the prisoner. Egloff, 1st base; Jos Geoffrey, 3rd County of Honorship in the "Well," said the man apologetically, base; Milton Phillips, Sr., and Jr.

Sanitary Bakers— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—R 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 1 2 3 4 5 6 7—R 4 1 2 2 0 0 x—9 1 0 0 3 1 0 0-5 WEEKLY NEWS NOTES FROM

THE LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mr. J. V. W. Lyman, of Waveland, was Xrayed and treated at the land sold for taxes on the 7th, day requires him to administer justice hospital for a broken ankle. He of April, A. D. 1931, and again sold Beverly Ann Hoda of Kiln is a medical patient.

Mrs. Celina Necaise of Kiln is much improved at this writing and will be dismissed shortly. Mr. Emile Carvin is still confined

to his bed. Mr. Harry J. Mitchell of Logtown,

en with heart attack two days prior Sadler. o entering the hospital.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants tax title to entering the hospital. were discharged from the hospital to said land above described, wherethis week.

Hilton Cuevas son of August Cuethumb screw, the methods commonly Try 'Rub-My-Tism' World's Best Liniment vas was dismissed Wednesday.

ingue and bake. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made and

now existing, for a period of more than ninety days, in the payment of a part of the indebtedness due Home Owners' Loan Corporation secured by the deed of trust executed July ness a good game and help a worthy the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been benefit of St. Margaret's Daughters declared due and payable by said with Mrs. Theo. Tudury, chairman, Corporation, the owner and holder who worked untiringly, and \$25.00 thereof, and foreclosure of said deed

noon predicted that Senator Theo- Umpires were Deputy Sheriff Fran- within legal hours, offer for sale and dore G. Bilbo would "badly beat" cis J. Bopp and Theo Tudury and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Frent door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi,, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property situated in Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, and State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots One Hundred six (106) and One Hundred Seven (107), Third (3rd) Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923.

J. THOMAS DUNN

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To W. E. Johnston, and all persons having or claiming any interest in the following described land situated in Hancock County, in said state, and sold for taxes on the 7th, day of April, A. D. 1931; and all persons having or claiming and legal or equitable interest in said land, to-wit:

at Rules, on the Second Monday of September A. D. 1940 to defend the suit No. 4370 in said Court of J. K.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants tax title to 5 said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 29th day of July A. D.

(SEAL) / A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Sherrouse Realty Co., Inc.; S. &

S. Realty Co., Inc.; Mrs. John D. Nix, Jr.; Hancock Land Co., Inc., and Corda E. McFarland; and all persons having or claiming any interest in the following described for taxes on the 16th, day of September, A. D. 1935; and all persons

having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in said land, tc-Lot 168, except Max Kohler, First Ward, Bay St. Louis. You are summoned to appear be-

fore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State at passed away at the hospital Thurs- Rules on the Second Monday of Sepday A. M. Mr. Mitchell was strick- suit No. 4371 in said Court of J. K.

in you are a defendant. This the 29th day of July A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

# Show starts at 5 P. M. Saturday

### City Echoes.

-Cecil McCaleb, popular little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mc-Caleb, is presently visiting relatives in Biloxi, Miss.

-Miss Frances Speer, attractive! and accomplished young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Speer, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kleinpeter at Baton Rouge, La.

-Mrs. Rosalie Raymond is presently visiting in Bay St Louis enjoying a vacation here and seeing her friends and relatives, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alma Quin-

-Messrs. A. G. Favre and Walter J. Gex, who left last week for business in Washington before the WPA authorities, are expected home today--Friday, traveling by train to

-Mrs. Edward Heitzman, Jr., has returned from a visit to New Orleans, and Miss Louise Heitzman has gone to join her sister, Marjorie, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Younger in Algiers, La.

professional duties.

---Mrs. Dick Dailey spent the weck-touting. end at Hattiesburg, Miss., visiting at

in New Orleans, and is the house Terrell of Long Beach. guest of her grandfather, Mr. George J. Toca and Mr. and Mrs. Emile J.

Mr. and Mrs. Kade Washburn visited with relatives in Mobile or last weekend. Mr. Washburn is state auditor presently visiting in

Bay St. Louis. --Miss Bobby Arceneaux is preparing to leave with her sister, Miss Leonell Arceneaux, to enter Mississippi State College for women at Columbus and where Leonell is entering on her senior year.

-A message from New Orleans announced the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vairin, former good time was had.' her marriage was Miss Belle Plun- St. Louis resident, is the house guest lizingly gave them back—contribut- this city from Mr. and Mrs. Augus-

Chas. W. Clark, in Oklahoma City. ment.

-Miss Adelaide Heitzman returned home Sunday night from a visit resday morning over the Louisville to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bar- & Nashville R. R. Co., for Chicago, tholomew Spotorno at Memphis, where he will visit his relatives, Mr. on private premises. Contributions and Irene Cazeneuve, local residents. Tenn., where she spent ten days of and Mrs. Sidney .Prague and famunforgettable pleasure and enter-ily at their home in Oak Park, a

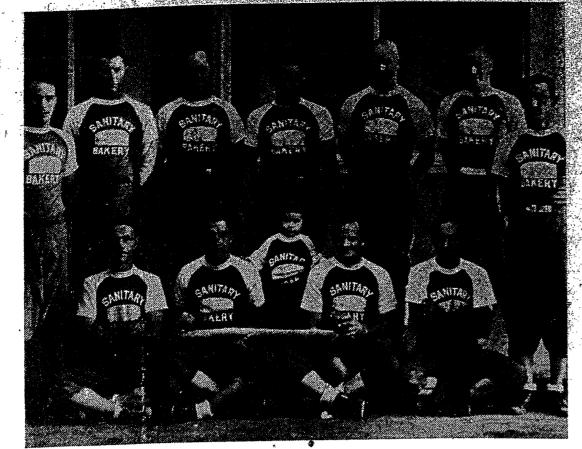
here with her mother, Mrs. Lydia | -Miss Myrtle Ansley returned to Eagan, and in the home of Mr. and Birmingham, Ala., Sunday night af-Mrs. J. T. Wolfe, her brother-in-law ter a visit to her parents, Mr. and and sister, Mrs. Robert Horgan of Mrs. Luther M. Ansley at the family Louisville, Ky., has returned to her home on Carroll avenue. Miss Ans-

and daughter, Miss Laverne, spent for a year and enjoyed her vacation the week-end visiting friends and with the folks back home more than returning home they took a trip to —One of the damages of the re- Connor and the late Bernard O'-

of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Prosser and record time of only a few days.

Miss Marion Becker.

SANITARY BAKERY DOUGLIBOYS—SOFT BALL CHAMPIONS.



Reading left to right: Back Row-Ray Hapes, A. B. Vassalli, owner; George Boudin, Nolan Ladner, captain; C. A. Breath, Jr., August Vassalli, Charles Schneider: Front Row-W. Reinike, Sylvan Ladner, Noleen Ladner, mascot; George Toca, Emile Manieri.

Belonging to the team and not shown in the above picture are Robert Camors, Walter James Phillips and Joe Glover.

-Mr. Alecric Firment, prominent -Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp have business man of Marksville, La., returned from their stay in the motored down Monday to join Mrs. Smoky Mountains of Tennessee, the Firment, visiting her sisters Misses esteemed Doctor greatly benefited by Spotorno, and brothers. Both re- boy, regular visitor to Bay St. Louis the change and relaxation from his turned home to Marksville Wednesday, after an enjoyable visit and

-Among visitors here Sunday af-Nolan's establishment Tuesday morn- Kennedy at the Lubert Blenk Me- with legend soliciting aid met with joyed one of the large parties of -Miss Aubrey Toca is presently Cloostere, Mrs. A. Dubuisson and visiting among friends and relatives Mrs. Hugo Schmidt and Mrs. W. J. lingers in one's memory. We have

> -Following high mass services at the church Our Lady of the Gulf Sunday, the infant son of Mr. and radiator crushed as if one had sat Mrs. Joseph Gilbert was christened, on a silk high hat. Must be result the Rev. William Clark performing of accident. Raison daitre of this for Joseph Anthony were Miss Lo- runs as smoothly as the proverbial raine Choina and Mr. Jno. Tooley. watch.

> -Master Roger Heitzmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heitzmann, re- What has become of the nice old siding on Main street near Second, gentleman, residing somewhere on celebrated his seventh birthday at the Coast, who made periodical vis-Quite a number of his young friends penders, pencils, buttons and other

--Mr. E. C. Carrere is spending avenue. Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Ryland, part of his vacation from Tulane accompanied by Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Smith, Jr., at the home of his bro-day morning where they spent the street wear. There seems no limit happy event will occur at the above ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. day in shopping and other divertise-

-Mr. Emile J. Gex, Jr., left Wed-

suburban city. On his return he will Louis the beautiful. -After a visit of several weeks resume his law studies at Ole Miss. ley, who holds a lucrative and re--Mr. and Mrs John D. Mollere sponsible position, had not been home

Mridian, the metropolis of East Mis-cent storm in Bay-Waveland area Connor, the former well known lowas the damage to the roof of the cally as Miss Clemmie Cazeneuve -Miss Carrie Lynn Nolan, daug- summer home of Mr. Fortune Jauhter of Mrs. Carrie Nolan, is pres-bert, on Waveland Beach, which ently the guest of friends in Mor- necessitated an entire new covergan City, La, and has enjoyed sev- ing. Contractor Horace Farr has daughter, Miss Mary McDonald Kiteral trips to points in Mississippi and completed the work, with a John trell returned home Wednesday eve-Louisiana during this vacation time. Manville roof, substantial and at-At Morgan City she is the house tractive. This work was done in New York, where they have been NICHOLSON FAMILY

—Joe B. Burrow, cashier Mer-—Sister Rose Marie, daughter of chants Bank & Trust Company, left music. They spent most of their Mrs. Elizabeth Becker and the late Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Bur-stay at Chautauqua, N. Y., educa-party by motor on a trip to various Andy Becker, has been transferred row and the children, for a week's tional and recreational center. The parts of North Carolina were Mrs. from St. Joseph Academy in New vacation, to be speht visiting under ladies enjoyed their interesting and Leonard K. Nicholson, her sister, Orleans to Mount Washington, the the parental farm home roof at lovely trip and visit to the fullest Mrs. Ora Poitevent, and Mrs. Paul is affectionately know to her former occupy the new dwelling in course of elegenters and the hours follows. Sister Rose Marie return Mr. and Mrs. Burrow will burrow will burrow will burrow will burrow will burrow will burrow to make and registers and the hours follows. Sister Rose Marie return Mr. and Mrs. Burrow will burrow will burrow will burrow the manufacture of Dr. L. F. and tax-collector's office has practice and the hours follows. When the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus, mother of Dr. L. F. Maumus, mother of Dr. L. F. Maumus, mother of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will burrow the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will burrow the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will burrow the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will burrow the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will burrow the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will burrow the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will burrow the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will burrow the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will burrow the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will burrow the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will be a supplied to the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will be a supplied to the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will be a supplied to the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will be a supplied to the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will be a supplied to the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will be a supplied to the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will be a supplied to the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will be a supplied to the manufacture of Dr. L. F. Maumus is visiting in the family will be a supplied to the manufacture of classmates and the home folks as completion corner Second and St. George street.

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### SEEN ON THE STREET.

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moral Home were Mrs. Mary Van prompt contributions. Sight of poor, the summer. unfortunate sadly impressive and lots to be happy for.

An automobile noted daily. Has

the family home Tuesday afternoon. its to Bay St. Louis, vending sustssembled for the occasion and "a like notions? Apparently his respectibility precludes begging. Peo--Mrs. Hugh Ryland, former Bay ple bought his pencils and patron-

> ticularly indecently "garbed" for Mr. Shelton Evans Hendricks, which noted in Catholic church a few Sun-

to hay fever and other inconveni- The grandparents were widely and and Mrs. John Hale, at their lovely sion of the birthday of his moth- Gulfport.

#### INTERESTING BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT.

Born-July 20, 1940, To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cole Mack (nee Mary Frances O'Connor) of Creskill, New Jersey, a daughter, Francine. Weight, 9 pounds, 7 ounces. Mrs

Cole is the daughter of Mrs. Bernard before her marriage.

-Mrs. W. A. McDonald and grandspending two months, while Miss Kittrell took a special course in

and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, motoring Jerry, who has been a member of New Orleans, Thursday evening, the the party on their return trip to bride a granddaughter of Mrs. Mul- New Orleans. ler, formerly of Bay St. Louis.

Something for Nothing. "How much for this dog?" asked

Mr. Brown. "Five dollars." replied the retailer.

"For this smaller one?" "Ten dollars."

"For this tiny one?" "Fifteen dollars."

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## Personal and General

Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex were among the number from Bay St. Louis last Saturday attending launching ceremonies and reception at Pascagoula. Later Mr. and Mrs. Squl and Mrs. Gex attended the formal dinner given at Edgewater Hotel, Mr. Gex called back by professional business.

-Leo. W. Seal, Jr., who has been spending the past month in camp at Tuxedo, N. C., is expected home next week. He will resume his studies at Bay High, which opens Septem-

-The death of Dr. Arvah Hopkins, well-known dentist of Gulfport, and known the State over, as an aftermath to a major operation, was received here with deep concern. Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Dr. B. L. Ramsey, Mr. John J. McDonald, were among the number from Bay St. Louis Sunday attending the last rites at Gulfport Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Speer and family from Boca Grande, Fla., accompanied by Mrs. W. S. Speer and Miss Frances Speer spent last week at Ringo, La., where they visisted at the home of Mrs. Speer's son, Dr. Seal Speer and family.

#### SUMMER RESIDENTS ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON BRIDGE AT HOTEL.

On Monday afternoon, Mesdames E. H. Ramelli and L. Bonnecaze, both of New Orleans but who summer here annually and are lovely additions to our summer colony, enter-Itinerant husky looking man, with tained at luncheon and bridge in the the home of her father, Mr. B. Gray, ternoon for the dedication of the both hands cut off at wrists on sun-parlor of Hotel Reed when ladies and resumed her pursuit at Mrs. plaque in memory of Miss Anna F. streets last Friday. Card board comprising four tables of bridge en-

> Besides the hostesses, the following made up the guest list: Mesdames Leo Hirsch, E. Roth, L. Bruno, Ralph Earl, L. J. Robin, Earl LeCorgne, L. Allen, and the Misses Harie Louise Ramelli and Marie Louise Bonnecaze, all of New Orleans, and Mesdames Emmet Betzer, E, C. Carrere, John W. Bryan, C. Fraering, J. H. the interesting ceremony. Sponsors note is: Car terribly disfigured but Thompson, and E. H. Spence, all of Bay St. Louis.

Prizes were won as follows: First prize, Mrs. C. Fraering, second prize Mrs. E. N. Spence and consolation, Mrs. Ralph Earl.

#### INVITATIONS OUT FOR WEDDING OF PROMINENT YOUNG PEOPLE.

Invitations have been received in of Mrs. Laurent Dickson on Carroll ing to his none too abundant stock. tus Elmer of 2939 Milan street, New Men and women ,the latter par- of their daughter, Martha Olivia, to

The bride-elect is a daughter of days back. Pastor did not see them. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, the latter the former Miss Jesse Cazeneuve, of Bay was the former Miss Martha Lon- visits earlier in the summer. green of this county.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere received a wire the latter part of last week announcing the birth of a second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reiss, of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Reiss popular Coast resort, Broadwater, the former Miss Louise Carrere, popular in New Orleans and Bay-Waveland social circles before her mar-

riage. The gladsome news was received with a general acclaim of pleasure and interest by the many friends of the family.

## LEAVE FOR MOUNTAINS.

Leaving Tuesday afternoon in a residents of San Antonia, Texas, will go to Tuxedo, where they will were guests of their relatives, Mr. join Mrs. Nicholson's young son, out from New Orleans where they the summer colony at Camp Arroware spending the week. They came head and who will accompany Mrs. for the Graf-Douglas wedding in Nicholson and other members of

#### MRS. C. C. FERRELL IS HONOR GUEST OF NOVEL AFTERNOON AFFAIR.

Lovely in every aspect and thoroughly enjoyable was the stork of honor.

Dainty invitations had been sent to Chattanooga. out previously and not only a large attendance graced the affair with

For the occasion the spacious home, which lends itself so admirably for record has a fine future. entertaining, was decorated with pink roses in tasty profusion and was served.

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#### DINING AND DANCING AT POPULAR BROADWATER.

On last Saturday evening a party enjoying dancing and dining at the were Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Betzer, mary election on Tuesday of next Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex and Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien.

Also among those enjoying the evening at Broadwater on last Sat- from South Mississippi, now held McCaleb, Murhl Kergosien, and the ed by Former Gov. Hugh White. Messrs. Jahn Dew and Jack Holli-Marquez.

Mrs. Louis F. Maumus left on last Saturday for a visit with her sister in Chicago, Illinois, and while gone,

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER AT ROOSEVELT HOTEL BLUE ROOM. Miss Carol Ann Betzer, little

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Betzer, celebrated her seventh birthday on Wednesday, August 21st at a dinner party in the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.

tained many guests, have returned attendants.

its presence, but a number of unu- '40 of St. Joseph Academy, is plan- tendant wore a striped sheer with sually hadsome gifts were contri- ning shortly to leave for the Uni- matching turban. Both wore shouldbuted to the 'shower," all above the versity of Alabama where she will er corsages. average run of such thoughtful ges- matriculate. Miss Bopp is the only daughter of Chief Deputy and Mrs. mediately after the wedding for a Bopp and from her past academic short trip along the Coast, and on

Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, accompanied on Main street.

fully recovered.

## VISITS MOTHER FOR BIRTHDAY.

The Rev. Herman Jacobi, of New Each year the children of Mr. and Orleans, spent Wednesday here vis- ernor Johnson of Mississippi was the See too many weeds about town St. Louis, and a niece of Misses Ruth Mrs. A. G. Favre enjoy vacations iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. week-end guest-of Attorney Dan M. spent with their aunt and uncle, Mr. Jacobi, and family, on the occa- Russell in Bay St. Louis and at ences. Biggest black eye to Bay St. prominently konwn here, Mr. Caze- home in Pontchatoula, La., and the er, Mrs. Louis Jacobi. A special Young John on was room-mate neuve for several years sheriff and most recent returning from there anniversary by the Reverend Father of "Danny" at University of Missistax-collector of Hancock county and were the Misses Udell and Beverly was said at St. Augustine's semi-sippi an dare close friends. later an executive of the Hancock Ann Favre, with their brothers Al- nary church on occasion of the Mr. Russell recently returned from County Bank, while the grandmother, phonse G. Jr., Curtis, Nelius, Jeof-|birthday, to which the family and his vacation spent in the Ozark for whom the bride-elect is named, frey, and Bruce having enjoyed their close friends attended. The day Mountains, Missouri, accompanied by was happily spent in the bosom of his friend Attorney Ford of Pasca-

## ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY.

There will be a state-wide priweek, August 27, when voters will cast their ballots for one senator, to fill the expiring term of Senator Bilbo, and one supreme court judge

## CHIEF BOPP EDITS PAPER.

cast over the State.

the delinquent tax list is not quite Administratrix of the Estate of Althee as large as last year and the years Faurie Salles, Dec'd. previously. This publication will continue for four consecutive weeks.

## GENIN—PLOUE

On Monday night at 8 o'clock the marriage of Miss Bertha Ploue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ploue, and Alvin Genin, son of Mr. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Twinam of Genin, was solemnized with Very shower given Monday afternoon at Chattanooga, Tenn., and whose home Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, pastor the residence of Mrs. Joseph R. is located on picturesque Lookout of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Scharff 114 Carroll avenue, with Mountain, after several weeks spent in a quiet ceremony, and with Miss FIG. WATERMELON and pear Mrs. C. G. Moreau as joint hostess, here in the Lewis cottage on North Lucille Ploue, sister of Bertha, and "How much will it cost if I don't with Mrs. Cliff C. Ferrell as guest Beach Boulevard where they enter- William Cannon of Pass Christian as

Miss Ploue was pretty in a blue shark skin dress with white hat and TWO GIRLS BICYCLES-good con-Miss Rita Bopp, graduate of Class shoes and accessories, and her at-

The young couple departed im-Tuesday night, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents

Sperier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Blanche Wenar successfully un- ried to Louis Starita, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Bourgeois and lit-derwent an appendectomy at Touro Mrs. Ben Starita, of Bay St. Louis tle daughter, Mary Lou, are present- Infirmary in New Orleans and it is at the mission church there by Fathly visiting relatives in Monroe, La., hoped she will soon be home and er Sorin. They will reside in Bay St. Louis.

## DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Panl B. Johnson, Jr., son of Gov-

the family, one of lasting recollec- goula, and reports a most enjoyable trip, enthusiastic about the mountain climate and sublime scenery.

> Zoole--Today I met a girl who ad never been kissed. Kulper- I would like to meet her. Zoole- You're too late now.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the urday and dining later were the fol- by Judge V. A. Griffith, who is op- Estate of Althee Faurie Salles, delowing young people: Misses Doro- posed by Judge R. W. Cutrer, of ceased, were granted to the underthy McDonald of Pascagoula, Elise Magnolia. Senator Bilbo is oppos- signed by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Missis ippi, on the Because of the senatorial race it 22 day of August, 1940, and thereman of Hattiesburg, and Edward is expected a heavy vote will be fore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and regis-

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sprays of clematis falling in grace- by her grandson, Phil, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Genin will reside Combination Cheese Sandwiches ful quantity from various places. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien, left on with Mrs. Genin's parents at 401 WE FEATURE PLATE LUNCHES. A feature of the afternoon's enter- the Pan-American on Sunday night Main street. served on regular or whole wheat DINNERS, ALSO SERVING A LA tainment was the original contest. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph buns, Toasted ... CARTE, ALL KINDS OF SAND-Answering a questionnaire to which Blaize at Jasper, Alabama, where STARITA—SPERIER. WICHES, COLD DRINKS, ICE Barbecue Sandwich : all answers were names of flowers. they will remain for an indefinite On Sunday, August 11th, Vera Appropriate prizes were awarded. OOM PLANE HUNGH A menu of summer refreshment 113 Main Street, Opposite Post Office, Bay St. Louis Miss Blanche Wenar, daughter of Jules Sperier of Cuevas, was mar-

Gladly Deliver. her former home town